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# The Daily Egyptian, February 19, 1977

Daily Egyptian Staff

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# Faculty pay increases cut 2 per cent by IBHE

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — Proposed 7 per cent salary increases for state university employees were trimmed to 5 per cent under a revised spending plan disclosed Friday by the staff of the Board of Higher Education.

At the board's meeting in Chicago, the staff presented a higher education budget for next year which will fit within the amount of money Gov. James R. Thompson said is available for colleges and universities.

The board originally had approved a proposed budget calling for a \$94.5 million increase in general fund spending over the current year. Thompson said the state can afford only a \$50 million increase.

"While higher education can make a convincing case for its original budget

request, we must also be realistic about the financial condition of the state and the difficult decisions that confront the governor and the General Assembly," said James Furman, the board's executive director.

Furman said support for a general salary increase has the highest priority in the revised budget.

Half of the five per cent increase would come from the state's general funds and half from a proposed increase in tuition of \$90 for undergraduates and \$120 for graduate students.

Additional savings could be achieved by trimming the proposed maximum Illinois State Scholarship Commission award from \$1,575 to \$1,550. Furman said. Currently the maximum is \$1,500.

*Town-Gown Edition*

## Daily Egyptian Southern Illinois University

Saturday, February 19, 1977 Vol. 58, No. 105



**Marathon man**

Dan Walsh, sophomore in radio and television, takes advantage of the warm weather and jogs away memories of the snow and cold. (Staff photo by Marc Galassini)

# SIU malpractice policy costs raised

By Sue Greene and Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writers

Costs of malpractice insurance for all SIU campuses jumped 58 per cent Friday when the contract was renewed only hours before the old policy ran out.

Robert Gentry, vice president for financial affairs, said the University renewed its general liability insurance with the National Ben Franklin Insurance Co. of Chicago. The one-year policy includes malpractice insurance, he said.

"Insurance companies can't predict with any accuracy what the loss ratios are for this type of institution," Gentry said, referring to the large increase in costs.

Similar increases for such insurance

are part of a growing national trend. Harris Rowe, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said Thursday.

Rowe, an insurance executive in Jacksonville, said that because of the large number of malpractice suits in the medical profession, many insurance companies are reluctant to carry malpractice insurance. Those who do are forced to raise their premiums, he added.

Under the terms of the agreement, the liability insurance costs for SIU campuses will be about \$790,000, Gentry said. The areas covered by the policy include the Health Service, the medical school, the dental school at Edwardsville and the Dental Hygiene clinic at the School of Technical Careers (STC).

Gentry said the insurance is paid for mostly by state appropriations, partly by student Health Service fees and partly from a fee charged to teaching physicians who use University facilities in their private practices.

The price hike has caused some concern, especially at the SIU-E Dental School.

Dr. Edwin A. Dale, assistant dean at the Edwardsville Dental School, has said that although the school has no intention of closing down, the increased insurance costs could mean curtailing some clinical activities.

Because the contract wasn't renewed until the last minute, representatives of the dental program at STC were concerned that their programs might not be

covered and that they would be forced to halt much of their clinical program.

However, "the insurance is not going to expire," Gentry said. "There's never been any doubt we'd provide insurance for those programs."

"Until recently, the dental faculty were just uninformed," he added.

Frank Horton, vice president for academic affairs and research, said that he told Arden Pratt, dean of the School of Technical Careers, not to worry, because contract discussions were proceeding well.

The National Ben Franklin Insurance Co. was one of 30 companies invited to bid on policy rights. Of those, seven showed interest, with only the Chicago-based company actually bidding.

Acting chief's appointment ends in 90 days

## Hogan submits candidacy for police chief

By Pete Retzbach  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Edward Hogan said Friday he will submit his name for consideration as police chief of Carbondale. "I sincerely hope I'm a primary candidate" for the job, he said at a news conference.

Hogan, 55, was appointed acting police chief of the Carbondale Police Department Thursday by City Manager Carroll Fry after the resignation of George Kennedy.

Kennedy resigned voluntarily for personal reasons amid a state police investigation of alleged irregularities in the Carbondale Police Department which began Feb. 7.

Hogan's temporary appointment will end in 90 days but may be extended until a permanent appointment is made. Fry said. Fry said there will be no search committee appointed to find the new chief, as was the case with Kennedy.

"It is a managerial decision, Fry said, and he feels confident that he, the assistant city manager and the personnel officer can adequately pick a new chief.

Fry said he will follow city personnel rules to give every qualified person the chance to apply for the post.

Hogan, a captain with the department since 1971, also said he hopes to instill a new faith in the Carbondale Police Department.

"I will try to stay close to the philosophy of providing the best possible service to Carbondale," Hogan said.

Hogan said "a necessary period of transition" is in order to fully understand all aspects of his new job.

"The men are going to have to get used to me and my style, and I'm going to have to get used to them and their particular style," Hogan said. "My style is different from styles in the past."

This is the second time Hogan has been named acting Carbondale Police Chief. In 1974, Hogan served as acting chief during the four months before the appointment of Kennedy. He succeeded Joe Dakin, who is now a member of the City Council and an assistant professor of law enforcement at SIU.

"There are no secrets for me,"

Hogan said. "The doors of my closets are open. The police department is the same way."

Hogan said some kind of restructure within the department is inevitable. He said he is most familiar with the "military type structure" since he has been "involved in that type of structure since day one in law enforcement."

"I feel we should utilize people to the fullest extent" within the department, he said.

Hogan said the attitude in the police department is one of optimism and hope. He said "everybody's optimistic" over his new job and that he "did not observe anything classified as negative" from other officers in the department.

Hogan said "interested in citizen input" into the police department, he says, because it is a "necessity to any police agency's existence."

"We cannot function without input and cooperation" from the citizens of Carbondale, he said.

Hogan has been with the Carbondale police since 1971, first as a lieutenant and then as a captain in charge of daily

police operations. Before Carbondale, Hogan served 20 years with the St. Louis Police Department.

Hogan withdrew his name from consideration as police chief in 1974 to accept a position in Centralia, but a dispute over salary prevented him from getting the job. Hogan is currently suing the city of Centralia for breach of contract.

In his new job as acting police chief, Hogan's salary is about \$23,000 a year, according to Fry. This is more than the salary earned by Kennedy.

**Gus Bode**



Gus says SIU's malpractice insurance needn't be limited to medical purposes.

# Offer for Rhodesian peace talks rejected

By Arthur L. Gavshan  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain have rejected for the time being a South African bid for early three-nation talks on the Rhodesian crisis.

Diplomatic officials of the two countries said Friday that, instead, ranking U.S. and British envoys will meet in Washington next week to assess the prospect for a new attempt at a Rhodesian settlement.

If they agree that high-level talks with Prime Minister John Vorster's government would be advisable, then Washington and London will first seek to consult the five so-called "frontline states" of black Africa that are near Rhodesia, the source said.

Rhodesia, a rebel colony, is in a state of insurrection, with independence-seeking black guerrillas pitted against

Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's white minority government.

The conflict intensified last month after a Geneva conference on Rhodesia collapsed when black Rhodesian leaders rejected settlement terms proposed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

As told by diplomatic officials, Vorster has been pressing for an early meeting with U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland now stricken with a serious stroke.

Vorster's own foreign minister, Hilgard Muller, was reported two days ago to have said that American-British-South African high-level discussions on Rhodesia will be taking place very soon.

But neither the Carter administration nor the British government accepted Vorster's proposal. Among other

reasons, the two governments said they were not yet ready for it.

The Carter administration still is reviewing its entire approach to the problems of southern Africa where the Vorster government possesses influence with white Rhodesians and could play a key role in the transition to black control. Blacks outnumber Rhodesia's 270,000 whites more than 20 to 1.

British sources said Crosland was in the midst of making his own appraisal of the Rhodesian tangle when he suffered a stroke last weekend that has imperiled his life. The London government, accordingly, has been delayed in its own analysis of the problem.

William E. Schaefele, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, will meet next week with his British

Foreign Office opposite number, Sir Anthony Duff, to align Washington-London views. The matter of an American-British-South African conference depends on the outcome of these talks, officials said.

The quickening pace of diplomatic consultation coincides with the rising tempo of racial conflict within Rhodesia and along its borders, particularly on its border with Mozambique which Rhodesian units are penetrating in search of black guerrilla sanctuaries.

This is confronting the Mozambique government, already leftist-oriented, with the option of seeking more active aid from the Russians and Cubans who are arming and training guerrillas in the region.

## News Roundup

### Argentine president escapes attempt on life

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A bomb blasted a 15-foot hole in an airport runway Friday moments after a plane carrying President Jorge Videla and top aides lifted off from an adjacent strip, witnesses said. Videla and the others were unhurt in the assassination attempt. Hundreds of army troops and policemen quickly ringed the airport in northern Buenos Aires, which serves domestic flights, to search for more bombs and suspects. There were no immediate arrests and no other explosives were found.

It was the third attempt on Videla's life in recent years and the second since he took over the Argentine presidency after President Isabel Peron was deposed last March.

### Women's job status is a major union's goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Workers of America served notice Friday that an attack on automation and a better break for women will be prime objectives when it opens the year's biggest labor negotiations. Glenn E. Watts, CWA president, said that talks for contracts to cover 500,000 members employed by the Bell System will be held in Washington, probably in the spring although no date has been set.

The emphasis on women's status was believed to be the first time any major union has made this a principal bargaining issue in contract negotiations. Women comprise about 55 per cent of the union's membership.

### Carter no comments CIA, Hussein report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter declined Friday to comment on a published report that the CIA secretly paid millions of dollars to Jordan's King Hussein over a 20-year period. White House Press Secretary Jody Powell declined as a matter of policy to confirm or deny the report.

In a statement issued by Powell it was reported that "almost from the first day" of the Carter administration, top officials have been conducting "an intensive and comprehensive review of all sensitive foreign intelligence activities" to make certain they are proper and require secrecy.

### Bombs damage Chicago Merchandise Mart

CHICAGO (AP) — Bomb blasts in the huge Merchandise Mart and the U.S. Gypsum Building rocked downtown Chicago early Friday, causing considerable damage but no injuries and puzzling authorities as to motive.

About nine hours after the explosions, a man made an anonymous telephone call to The Associated Press. He said: "There are two more bombs in the Merchandise Mart." Then he hung up. Police and Mart officials were alerted. Mart officials said cleanup crews had cleared much of the debris and business was going on throughout the building as usual.

### Plastic soda bottle-making halt lays off 600

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Production of plastic Coca-Cola bottles has been suspended by Monsanto Co., because of health questions about the bottles. Nearly 600 workers at plants in four states were to be laid off at the close of business today, because Coca-Cola canceled its orders for the bottles, Monsanto said.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration cited studies showing that a material called acrylonitrile used in the bottles might cause growths in test animals. The FDA said some rats fed high doses of acrylonitrile in drinking water had significantly lower body weight.

### Thompson prisoner relocation plan begins

SPRINGFIELD (AP) — One hundred inmates, 20 of them from the jammed Joliet Correctional Center, have been moved into a rehabilitated minimum security facility near Chester, state prison officials said Friday. Gov. James R. Thompson promised a month ago that he would open within 30 days the 400-bed former mental hospital near Menard Prison for medium security prisoners. Charles Rowe, director of the Department of Corrections, said Friday the new facility should be filled to capacity by sometime in June.

## Bargaining opposed in Engineering School poll

By Steve Lambert  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Although 20 of 29 respondents in a recent School of Technology poll oppose collective bargaining, that may not be an accurate measurement of total faculty sentiment at the school, according to Echol Cook, secretary of the school's faculty.

"The response wasn't high enough for our results to be conclusive," Cook said Wednesday, adding that all 43 full-time faculty members in the department were mailed questionnaires last week.

"The poll may have been rushed because we wanted to have some results before last Thursday's Board of Trustees meeting," he added. "So it was only a matter of a couple of days between the time we mailed the ballots and the day they were due."

As a result, Cook said, faculty members with off-campus teaching assignments were not available to vote.

Cook also said some faculty members at the school may have been scared to cast their ballots.

"They were afraid that others may find out how they voted," he said. "I don't understand it. Since the ballots were secret, the respondents were anonymous."

The ballots asked if respondents opposed or supported collective bargaining. Results were sent not only to the board, but also to President Warren Brandt and Frank Horton, vice

president for academic affairs and research.

"We wanted the administration to have some understanding of faculty sentiment in this department," Cook said. "I'm just sorry that we didn't have more responses."

Cook said he doubts if the School of Engineering and Technology would conduct another poll to get a more adequate measurement of faculty opinion towards bargaining. He said the results of the current Faculty Senate poll may be substantial enough so that another poll by his department would be unnecessary.

The board is scheduled to discuss bargaining again in April.

Last week, another department voted to oppose collective bargaining. Of 34 faculty members eligible to vote in the College of Business and Administration, 31 responded, and 29 opposed bargaining.

David Bateman, the college's representative to the Faculty Senate, said that those results were not surprising. "We teach managers," he said. "For us to unionize would be against our academic disciplines and our philosophic orientation."

### Weather

Variable cloudiness Saturday with chance of some light snow early Saturday. Colder. High Saturday in mid or upper 30s. Fair and colder Saturday night. Low 15 to 20.

## Worst inflation in 18 months tied to food, fuel prices

By R. Gregory Nokes  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumer prices increased eight-tenths of one per cent in January, the biggest inflationary surge in 18 months, and government economists warned Friday of another big increase in February and possibly March.

President Carter also was handed unfavorable reports Friday on workers' earnings, on the cost of housing and on growth in the nation's Gross National Product, all of which could make it more difficult for him to achieve his economic goals this year.

Higher costs for food and fuel led to the price surge in January. Over-all

food costs were up nine-tenths of one per cent, more than the increase of six-tenths of one per cent during all of 1976.

Furthermore, the Labor Department said its January Consumer Price Index did not reflect the full price impact of the severe winter weather. That probably will show up in the price report for February and possibly March, said one top government economist.

But even though prices increased in January at an annual rate of nearly 10 per cent, Maynard Comiez of the Commerce Department said he thinks the underlying inflation rate probably is still between 5 per cent and 6 per cent. Consumer prices rose 4.8 per cent during all of 1976.

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*Let the sun shine*

Joe Dowd, senior in economics, trims the vines and cares for the many plants protected from winter's weather inside one of the Botany Department's greenhouses. The greenhouses, which house several hundred species of tropical plants, are open daily for public visits. Plants and potting soil are also on sale. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

## Ease of moving vocational center disputed

By Gerda Unzner  
Student Writer

The transfer of classes from the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) Vocational Center to the Central High School could be done in a single day, according to Reid Martin, CCHS superintendent.

But Paul Karber, director of the center, says, "Looking at it realistically, there isn't any room to put it (the vocational program) in the Central High School... They can't do it without major renovations."

The transfer of classes would result if the vocational center is closed down, one of the cuts proposed by the CCHS District 165 Board of Education to ease its \$800,000 debt. Maintenance expenses at the vocational center alone amount to as much as \$25,000, Martin said, and those expenses would be channeled into the board's educational fund.

In regards to the transfer of classes to the central campus, Martin said, "The expense and the difficulty isn't the issue; it's the number of students in the program and the usefulness of the program to the students in the vocational area. The master plan is to use the existing space."

Board member Roy Weshinsky stressed at Wednesday's board meeting that the vocational program would con-

tinue even without the center. "We never had the intention to eliminate vocational education. It's important and a proper segment of the curriculum."

Martin noted that many schools don't have vocational education programs.

Karber said, "We have just completed a followup on our past students and it has indicated that only six per cent are unemployed."

"The cost per credit hour is \$75 less to educate a vocational student than to educate the average student in other

## FBI's King death report correct, says task force

By Margaret Gantry  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI investigated Dr. Martin Luther King's death thoroughly and honestly and concluded correctly that James Earl Ray was the lone assassin, a Justice Department task force reported Friday.

Though mysteries linger in the case, there is no new evidence warranting further investigation, the task force of five lawyers and two research analysts said.

"The task force has concluded that the investigation by the FBI to ascertain and capture the murderer of Dr. Martin Luther King was thoroughly, honestly and successfully conducted," the report said. "The sum of all of the evidence of Ray's guilt points to him so exclusively that it most effectively makes the point that no one else was involved."

The task force concluded that various conspiracy theories, including those advanced by Ray himself, are without foundation. Ray's stories are contradictory and self-serving, the report said.

The FBI, despite its longterm and probably illegal campaign to harass King and discredit him as a civil rights leader, generally undertook an aggressive probe of his murder on a motel balcony in Memphis on April 4, 1968, the task force said. It added that

the bureau checked out the conspiracy theories but found nothing to them.

The task force lawyers did find some things to criticize about the FBI probe.

It said the bureau failed to investigate leads suggesting that Ray and members of his family were in touch after his escape in 1967 from the Missouri state prison and said, "The bureau should have pursued this line of investigation more thoroughly."

It also complained that the FBI under director J. Edgar Hoover refused to keep then-Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark and other officials informed about details of the probe. And it said the department failed to exercise its supervisory authority over the bureau.

Former Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi launched the department review last April to determine whether the FBI was implicated in the assassination, whether anyone should be prosecuted for the harassment of King, and whether there was evidence requiring a further probe of the assassination.

He called for the review because of disclosures of fresh details about Hoover's animosity toward King and of Hoover's efforts to discredit the civil rights leader through wiretaps, buggins, and by circulating derogatory information about his personal life.

## SIU law graduates pass bar test at average rate

By Mark Edgar  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Despite an American Bar Association (ABA) ruling that the SIU School of Law lacks adequate educational facilities, 83 per cent of the school's first year graduates passed the Illinois Bar Exam.

Although the figure is average among law school graduates in the state, University officials fear the percentage will drop if a new law building is not constructed.

The ABA will not grant SIU's law school full accreditation until ground is broken for a new \$8 million building. The school is in its fourth year of provisional accreditation.

An initial state appropriation for the building of \$100,000 was used for schematic designs. But last summer, Gov. Daniel Walker vetoed \$184,000 for mechanical designs to ready the building for construction.

The Illinois Board of Higher

Education (IBHE) has also threatened the law school's accreditation by placing the new law building 113th on a list of 129 projects. The IBHE approved the priority list of statewide recommendations for campus building improvements Feb. 1.

Hiram Lesar, dean of the law school, has said that he is "reasonably sure" the quality of legal materials available would deteriorate if the law school loses its provisional status.

"We would like to be better than an average law school, but the new building stands in our way," Lesar said.

Lesar said earlier, "I know of cases where they (the ABA) have told existing law schools to get a better building or get out. Every year puts us in a worse situation."

The ABA has not set a deadline for SIU to meet full accreditation standards of a new building.

## Unity Point bond issue to be decided

By John Cahill  
Student Writer

Voters in Unity Point School District 140 will vote on a \$415,000 bond referendum next Saturday at Unity Point School.

The polls will be open from noon until 7 p.m. at the school located on U.S. 51, 3 miles south of Carbondale.

Unity Point, the second largest elementary school district in the Carbondale Community High School (CCHS) area, includes Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace. James R. Pat-

ton, superintendent of district 140, said 38 per cent of the Unity Point students come from those two areas.

Patton said money is needed to enlarge facilities at Unity Point School. "The library is currently housed in the hallway," Patton said, "and that creates fire and safety regulation problems."

Patton said that if the referendum passes, the school will build a library and six more classrooms.

The school has been faced with a steadily increasing enrollment, Patton said. This year 625 students occupy the

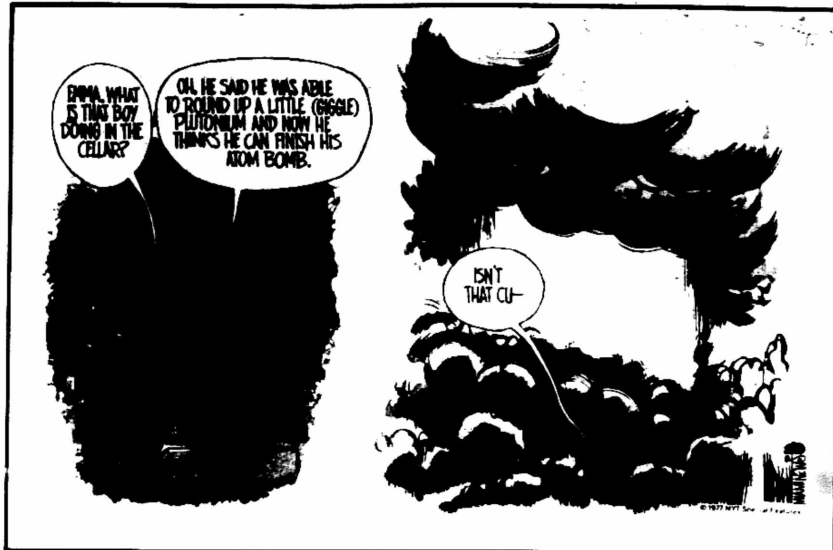
ministrators to 10 month appointments; eliminating cafeteria advisers or business managers; replacing retiring staff from within the present staff; dropping nontenured teachers, except those who teach courses tenured teachers cannot teach; reducing tenured staff and instructional programs; requiring all extracurricular activities to be self-supporting; reducing administrative staff; cutting extra pay to department chairpersons; scheduling a seven-, rather than eight, period day.

school's 19 classrooms. Last year there were 585 students. Unity Point enrolls students in grades from one through eight.

Patton said the school board has explored the possibility of removing Southern Hills and Evergreen Terrace from the district, but he feels this would put the school at a disadvantage with state aid. Patton said that if this were done, the district could lose as much as \$246,000 a year in state aid.

If the referendum passes, payment for the bond will be based on real estate tax assessments.





## Interest group contributions up

Interest groups contributed a record \$22.6 million to candidates for Congress in 1976. The amount was nearly double their 1974 contributions of approximately \$12.5 million.

The most dramatic increases were in contributions by corporate and business trade association political committees. In 1976 they contributed over \$7.1 million to Congressional candidates, almost 300 per cent more than the \$2.5 million they contributed in 1974.

Labor unions continued to maintain an edge over business groups, however, providing \$8.2 million to Congressional candidates in 1976—some \$2 million more than they gave in 1974.

—Common Cause



## Adding another ring to a coon's tail

By James J. Kilpatrick

I've told the story before of Robert Whitehead, and would tell it again. He was a countryman who served for many years in the Virginia House of Delegates. He had a pet phrase for the bad bill that is defeated time after time, only to bob up again.

Bob would stand in the well of the House, shaking the offending bill in one hand and pointing to the heavens with the other. "It's the same old 'coon," he would cry, "with another ring around his tail."

Sitting a Senate committee room the other day I was reminded of old Bob Whitehead—and reminded anew of the truth that the more things change, the more they stay the same. This was a hearing on Senator Birch Bayh's proposed constitutional amendment to provide for the direct election of Presidents. It was the same old 'coon.

The morning's first witness was Hubert Humphrey. He sat at the witness table, grey and gaunt, summoning up reserves of energy from his own unquenchable spirit.

"Mr. Chairman," he began. "I have worked for more than 23 years for the abolition of the Electoral College in favor of direct popular election of the President."

Sitting at the press table, I thought to myself: And I've been working for more than 23 years against it. On an issue such as this, involving the basic structure of our government, the arguments never

change; they stay the same. Direct election was proposed at the Constitutional Convention of 1787; it has been urged quadrennially ever since; but whenever this amendment has been seriously urged, prudence thankfully has come to the Constitution's rescue.

Bayh proposes, as he proposed before, to abolish the Electoral College root and branch. The people would vote directly for a Presidential-Vice Presidential ticket. If no ticket received at least 40 per cent of the vote, a runoff would be held between the two top tickets. As a sop to tradition, Bayh would let the states continue to prepare their own Presidential ballots, but this provision is inconsistent with his plan as a whole and almost surely will be dropped.

Last week's hearing produced all the old arguments: The present system, written as a compromise into the Constitution of 1787, is politically dangerous. A few maverick electors could thwart the will of the people. The system is undemocratic, in that it accords greater weight to voters in small states than in large states. If a Presidential election ever were thrown into the House, where each state casts a single vote, the outraged people might rebel. And so on.

Eventually, Bayh's subcommittee will get around to a courtesy session for opponents, and they will make their familiar arguments also. The house of our fathers rests on two foundation stones—separation of powers, and the principle of

federalism. The Bayh amendment would destroy federalism altogether. In one stroke, the delicate structure of checks and balances would be fatally undermined.

To be consistent, a scheme of direct popular election would demand a uniform ballot in all states, a uniform plan for the qualification of Presidential tickets, uniform rules for challenges and recounts. For all practical purposes, the states would have to yield control of their franchise to a Federal Elections Commission.

Opponents will argue, when they have their inning, that such radical, drastic surgery is unwise and unnecessary. With a much simpler amendment, the maverick electors could be eliminated; the danger of an election "thrown into the House" could be ended; under the so-called "district plan," which awards electoral votes according to the winners in congressional districts as well as in whole states, the inequities of "winner take all" could be relieved.

Bayh has heard all this before. All of us have heard all this before. This time the Indiana senator has 41 cosponsors, but he will have trouble getting the necessary two-thirds of the Senate to accept his resolution. The old system works; it preserves the checks and balances; it needs only modest repair to keep on working well. Bayh's proposition is the same old 'coon; and it is no more appealing this year than it was in 1973.

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## Women: they're not men's weaker half

By Bonnie Gamble  
Associate Editor

In your mind, picture the following people as you read their titles: doctor, lawyer, scientist, plumber, editor, police officer, astronaut, professor, athlete, poet, artist.

Do you have a clear picture of each? If so, how many of the people were women?

The test may also be reversed. Picture the following people: secretary, nurse, typist, telephone operator, elementary school teacher, housekeeper, dancer.

How many of those were men?

The two tests illustrate a problem women still face despite the abundance of consciousness raising in the last few years. Women aren't thought of as career-oriented or professional people, even when they are.

What is it that makes these attitudes happen? Caroline Bird, author of "Born Female," speaks of "the invisible bar that keeps women down." The invisible bar, she says, is unofficial and effective because almost everyone accepts it. As an example of the invisible bar, there are graduate and professional schools which officially invite women to apply. However, in private, the administrators deplore wasting facilities on women who may marry and/or not "use" their educations.

Probably the principal problem women face with careers is that others assume they aren't serious about working. The assumption is that women work for fun or to supplement their



A Working Woman

husbands' incomes or just to get out of the house.

But, of nearly 34 million women in the labor force in March, 1973, nearly half were working because of pressing economic need. They were either single, widowed, divorced, separated or had husbands whose incomes were less than \$3,000 a year.

People often see women's career ambitions as a side issue, something nonessential. And women who try to do "men's jobs" often face antagonism or ridicule. Newspapers, for example, endlessly feature women in unexpected jobs with cute headlines tacked on the stories—"Young Woman Finds Her Place In Barber Shop," "She's All Alone In Man's World Of Tools And Dies." There seems to be something irresistibly funny about women doing jobs they aren't traditionally expected to do.

Jobs, with extremely rare exceptions, are sexless. It seems jobs have been labeled according to tradition and prevailing attitudes rather than job content. One research laboratory found, in measuring 22 inherent aptitudes and knowledge areas, that there was no sex difference in 14 of the areas, women excelled in six and men excelled in two.

Many legal and educational barriers to female achievement have been removed in recent years, but a psychological barrier remains. Women have the ability and the ambition to have the same careers as men and the opportunities they need are there. It's the society's attitudes that have to change.

—"Women are our other half, they're not our weaker half, they're not our stronger half, but they are our other half... we sell ourselves out, we sell our children out, and we sell our women out when we treat them in any other manner."—Eldridge Cleaver, August, 1969.

## Opinion &amp; Commentary

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# Bionic gorilla makes debut

By Arthur Hoppe

Friends of that Harvard-educated gorilla who ran for President (unsuccessfully, I should add) will be happy to hear he's found honest work. He's starring in a brand new television series called, "The Bionic Gorilla."

Producer Milton Haberdash explained the jaded viewing public was already tiring of the spate of recent crime-adventure shows starring tough and/or strong females — such as Police Woman, Charlie's Angels, Wonder Woman and the Bionic Woman.

These, he noted, had replaced the traditional male crime-adventure heroes, such as Kojak, The Three Musketeers, Superman and The Six Million Dollar Man.

"The next step in the evolution of these shows is obvious," Haberdash said confidently. "There's nothing tougher or stronger than a bionic gorilla."

In the exciting new series, the broad-shouldered primate plays the part of a mild-mannered, lollipop-sucking detective-sergeant on the Chicago police force. While his fellow officers sometimes kid him about his posture, little do they suspect he is actually a gorilla, much less bionic.

But when disaster looms, he steps into a telephone booth, rips out the wires, attaches them to electrodes under his ears and, amid crackling electricity and puffs of smoke, recharges his incredible powers — the powers of... The Bionic Gorilla!

In the pilot show, the steely-sinewed battler for justice is on the trail of an international ring dealing in heroin-stuffed jewelry.

The dramatic ending shows the slim-hipped nemesis of crime with a scantily-clad heroine in his arms being forced to scale the exterior of the Empire State Building, which the evildoers have turned into a towering inferno, in order to destroy their aircraft with his bare hands before diving into the East River to right the S.S. Poseidon, which has been capsized by a tidal wave, and thereby toss the culprits into the briny where they are devoured by a giant white shark in another triumph for the forces of law and order.

Off the set, the new, tough-talking television idol is as gentle and unassuming as ever. A devoted family creature, he enjoys nothing better than playing in the back yard with his children and his extensive collection of used automobile tires.

"I know the role of The Bionic Gorilla is a great break for me, career-wise," he said, flashing the boyish grin that has caused many a feminine heart to leap up, "and the critics have been kind enough to say I was made for the part. But actually, my secret dream has always been to play Ashley Wilkes in 'Gone with the Wind.'"

The dedicated professional said he had no misgivings over the believability of his current role. "If the public will accept the prodigious feats these actresses perform," he said, "they're certainly not going to question a bionic gorilla."

—Copyright, 1977, Chronicle Publishing Co.



Student Center doors: One more handicap for the handicapped.

## Letter

### Veterans may be eligible for new federal benefits

Many former servicemen and women may be eligible for a new federal benefit which could bring them an additional \$292 to more than \$500 per month for nine months.

This significant increase in entitlement for GI Bill educational benefits was approved by Congress late last year. The new provisions can have a total potential value in excess of \$4,500 to married veterans with large families.

Basically, the new law provides nine additional months of GI Bill eligibility to most veterans originally entitled to 36 months for VA

educational assistance.

The new legislation does not change that portion of the law requiring that a veteran must use his GI Bill benefits within 10 years of his discharge from service. Therefore, veterans who have been out of the military service for 10 years are not eligible for the additional benefits.

We are particularly anxious, however, to reach the half-million men and women who have already used the full 36 months of eligibility that was the maximum entitlement prior to enactment of the new legislation. They may now be entitled to an additional nine

months of educational benefits.

We urge all veterans eligible under the criteria outlined above to contact the Veterans Administration for further details of this new entitlement.

Veterans in Illinois should call, visit or write the VA Regional Office, 536 South Clark Street, P.O. Box 8136, Chicago, Illinois 60680. The toll-free telephone number is listed in the telephone directory under the U.S. Government listings.

Vern Rogers  
Representative  
Information Service  
Midwest

# Senate show-off soaks several solons with soup

State Sen. John L. Knuppel, D-Virginia, who has a reputation as the Senate's most unpredictable character, threw a cup of hot vegetable soup on two other legislators and this reporter Tuesday while we talked in the Senate chamber.

The Senate was not in session, but Knuppel was angered because he felt we were blocking the aisle. After reaching his seat, he picked up a white Styrofoam cup of soup, rushed back down the aisle and tossed it on us.

Those splattered included Senators Dawn Clark Natch, D-Chicago and Kenneth V. Buzbee, D-Carbondale. We had been discussing the monthlong deadlock in electing a Senate president.

During the 182 futile ballots for the office, Knuppel has voted for Winnie the Pooh, Alice in Wonderland and Big Bird.

Knuppel has carefully cultivated his reputation as the Senate's most eccentric and unpredictable character. He has tangled with fellow lawmakers, judges, state officials and the press.

A few weeks ago, while Buzbee was talking with reporters, Knuppel seized a handful of news clippings from Buzbee, tore them to shreds and began a shouting match with Buzbee and Sen. Bill Morris, D-Waukegan.

A self-styled champion hog caller and yellor, he practices by screaming in the Capitol rotunda at night. He often yells, "LANG...HORNE...BOND."

Langhorne Bond is Illinois' secretary of transportation.

He was once jailed for contempt of court for refusing to wear a coat and tie in a courtroom and once challenged Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott during a committee hearing. "You can just bite my butt, Scott. And if you want to come up here, I'll knock you on your ass."

Knuppel denied throwing the soup, even as Senators Netsch and Buzbee were wiping off their clothes and a work crew was mopping up the plush red Senate carpet.

"I was very angry," Knuppel said. "I was in a rage. I didn't throw it at them. I bumped into them." Then he added, "If they hadn't been in the aisle, they wouldn't have gotten wet."

Buzbee wasn't mollified. "I think his behavior demeans the whole process," he said.

When Knuppel first came down the aisle, he complained that nobody was supposed to be standing there. Under the Senate's rules, reporters and the public are permitted on the floor when the body is not in session.

Senators Netsch and Buzbee replied that they had every right to be there and intended to remain. That's when Knuppel went to his seat to get the soup. He is going to receive at least one cleaning bill.

—Charles Wheeler III, The Chicago Sun-Times



Sen. Buzbee: lapping it up?

## Carbondale Briefs

The Carbondale chapter of the American Diabetes Association will hold a "Diabetes Dialogue" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Memorial Hospital Main Floor Conference Room. Professional dietitians, nurses and health educators will attend and a film by the Upjohn Corp. will be shown.

"Cancer, Stress and Visualization" will be discussed by Ruta Baltrukenas, graduate student in guidance and educational psychology, from noon to 2 p.m. Tuesday in Wham Hall Room 219. The public is invited.

Tickets are now on sale for the Carbondale Community High School's production of "You Can't Take It With You," to be presented Thursday and Friday. Tickets cost \$1.50, and all seats are reserved.

Byron Raizis, professor of English, will talk on "Suspended Souls," concerning the immigrant experience in Greek-American literature, at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship House, corner of South University and West Elm. A coffee hour will follow the talk.

Andre McWilliams, second degree black belt and instructor for the Japan Karate Association, is teaching for the SIU Karate Club from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the Pulliam Hall old Weight Room.

Richard F. Peterson, associate professor of English, has been named program chairman for the John Steinbeck Society meeting to be held at the Modern Language Association convention in Chicago. The program's topic will be "Steinbeck's Women."

The YMCA, 2500 W. Sunset Drive, is now offering a cardio-pulmonary resuscitation class the second week of each month, with the next sessions from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on March 7, 9 and 11. A \$1 registration fee is required.

Richard M. Sanders, coordinator of the Behavior Modification Program of the SIU Rehabilitation Institute was one of the speakers at the Third Winter Midwest Institute of Alcoholism Studies at Kalamazoo, Mich. His workshop for the meeting was on "Behavior Engineering."

## Pre-School gives aid to handicapped youths

By Debbie Smethe-Short  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Tri-County SIU Cooperative Pre-School, now in its third year of operation, provides services to approximately 50 handicapped children from 25 Southern Illinois school districts.

Designed to help handicapped children adjust when entering the public school system, the preschool has four centers in the tri-county. The centers are in Carbondale, Murphysboro, Pickneyville and Ware.

Besides operating a four-day-a-week preschool, the centers also provide periodic speech, hearing, vision and developmental screening services for 3-to 5-year-olds.

"Our main objectives are to locate, identify and provide services for children who, because of physical or mental deficiencies or emotional problems, are likely to have trouble adjusting when they start off in kindergarten or first grade," James Teska, director of the co-op and associate professor of special education, said.

Testing can result in a clean bill of health or an indication of problems which might require additional testing or enrollment in one of the diagnostic-prescriptive services provided by the co-op.

If a child is enrolled in one of the center's preschools, he will participate in a four-day-a-week scheduled group and individualized activities tailored to his or her specific needs, according to John Gilmore, coordinator of com-

munity and diagnostic services at the co-op.

Because the children attend the school four days a week, their teachers go to the children's homes on the other week day, Wednesday. At the homes, teachers involve the parents with the child's classroom activities and provide them with structured activities similar to the classroom activity. This helps them carry on the preschool's work.

SIU students work with the co-op. Approximately 30 graduate students in speech pathology and education work in the preschool while undergraduates help with the screening and do direct observation. In addition to handicapped students, some regular students are enrolled to be "language and behavior models" for their handicapped classmates.

Before a child enters the regular school system, his new teacher is briefed by co-op staff members and provided with diagnostic and treatment information. Teachers and staffers continue to work together during the child's adjustment period.

According to Teska, this communication benefits both the child and the new teacher. "It might be the difference between productive time spent working with the child and frustration," He added that this might be critical in the difference between success and failure for the child.

The preschool is funded by the school districts but the school districts are reimbursed by the Illinois Office of Education.

## Death ruled reckless homicide

A 14-year-old's death was attributed to reckless homicide by a coroner's jury Thursday night.

Dolores Conder, 400 Lake Heights, was fatally injured in an auto-pedestrian accident while walking with her mother, East Walnut Street near the entrance of Calhoun Valley Apts. on Jan. 20.

Sgt. Michael Maurizio, of the Carbondale Police, told the jury "relatively short" skid marks about 40 feet long were found at the scene

of the accident. Maurizio also said parts of an automobile headlight and parts of a plastic grille were scattered among clothes from a shopping cart about 163 feet from where Miss Conder was hit.

Howard Douglas Odum, 54, of 133 Hunt Road, was charged with driving the car which struck Miss Conder. His trial for reckless homicide has been set for April and his bond was set at \$3,000.

## Professor says world policy changing under Pres. Carter

By Fred Thiemann  
Student Writer

The commitment of the Carter administration to speak out against international injustices is causing a realignment of State Department attitudes, said David E. Conrad, associate professor of history, who just returned from a week-long seminar in Washington.

Conrad was among 19 American professors, with a special interest in Latin America, who participated in a Scholar-Diplomat Seminar for Latin American Affairs Jan. 31 to Feb. 4.

"In the seminar we were led to believe that because of the apparent violations of human rights in Argentina and Chile, the Carter ad-

ministration is going to be put to the acid test," Conrad said in an interview.

State Department policies, Conrad said, are very much in flux as the Carter administration assumes a new posture in foreign affairs in contrast to the Ford-Kissinger policies of the past.

Kissinger's style of quiet diplomacy was to downplay criticism of injustices in other countries, such as torture of political dissidents. President Carter, however, has made public his opposition to violations against human rights anywhere in the world, using normal diplomatic channels.

The test of Carter's commitment to human rights in this hemisphere, Conrad said, will center on whether

he will speak out against the repression of political dissidents in Chile and Argentina, both countries being allies of the United States.

The format of the seminar allowed the professors to meet with highlevel officials from the State Department, to discuss such issues as negotiations over the Panama Canal, U.S. economic and military assistance programs to Latin America and normalization of relations with Cuba.

Conrad, who taught in Chile and Costa Rica, is interested in the operation of the binational cultural centers throughout Latin America in which the U.S. Information Service is involved.

"I'm concerned about the image of the United States as it is projected to the average Latin American," Conrad remarked, in describing his interest in the activities and reports of the cultural affairs officers in various Latin American countries.

## 25-year-old research paper called one of most cited ever

Maurice Ogur, microbiology department chairman, has been informed that a paper he wrote over 25 years ago has become one of the most cited scientific articles ever written.

The Institute for Scientific Information, based in Philadelphia, notified Ogur that his article, "The Nucleic Acids of Plant Tissues: The Extraction of Desoxyribose Nucleic Acid and Pentose Nucleic Acid," published in 1950, is one of the 500 most cited articles during the years 1961-1975. The paper describes a method of extracting DNA, the class of molecules that carries genetic information.

Ogur worked on the paper as part of his post-doctoral work at the University of Pennsylvania after having received his Ph.D. from Columbia University. The paper

was well received when first published, and according to Ogur, it helped launch his scientific career. Ogur admits he is honored that his paper has been frequently cited, but he says he is surprised that the methods he described over 25 years ago are still being used. "There's always a new method, a better way," he said.

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### VEHICLE HAZARDS

CHICAGO (AP)—Collisions in which vehicles hit bridge abutments, median barrier ends or other fixed roadside hazards now account for 40 per cent of all highway fatalities, reports Energy Absorption Systems.

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GEORGE SEGAL  
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FUN WITH DICK & JANE

1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30

and 9:30

# Activities

**Saturday**  
 Women's Gymnastics: SIU vs. Michigan State, 2 p.m., Arena.  
 Gymnastics: SIU vs. Northern Illinois, 7:30 p.m., Arena.  
 Wrestling: SIU vs. University of Missouri, 7:30 p.m., Arena.  
 Southern Players, "Tom Sawyer," 10 a.m., University Theater, admission 75 cents.  
 Southern Sectional Illinois Council Teachers of Mathematics, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Student Center Second Floor.  
 Black Affairs Council, black student political conference, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Mackinac and Saline Rooms.  
 Black Affairs Council, speaker and fashion show, 5 p.m. to closing, Student Center Ballrooms A, B and C.  
 Full Gospel Businessmen's

Fellowship Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Renaissance Room.  
 SGAC Film: Seven Beauties, 7 p.m., 9 p.m. and 11 p.m., Student Center Auditorium, admission \$1.  
 Ear-N Coffeehouse, free music, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.  
 SGAC Video: "History of the Beatles," 8 p.m. and 9 p.m., Videolounge, Student Center Fourth Floor.  
 Photography Club, print show, Student Center Second Floor.  
 Wine Psi Phi Dance, 9 p.m. to 12:45 a.m., Student Center Ballroom D.  
 Iranian Student Organization, 3 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.

## Sunday

Free School-Unification Theology

## Energy expert to speak at dinner

Energy expert William L. Fisher will speak on our nation's energy problem during the Southern Illinois Inc. annual dinner to be at 6:30 p.m., Feb. 24 in Ballroom D of the Student Center.

Fisher, who is the assistant secretary of Energy and Minerals in the U. S. Department of the Interior, will discuss the impact of the energy

problem on business activities and what we must do to solve the problems.

He is the author of approximately 90 books and articles on energy and mineral resources.

Dinner reservations may be made by calling Southern Illinois Inc. at 993-6322.

## GI Bill benefits will be reduced if veteran withdraws from class

By Pam Bailey  
 Daily Egyptian Staff Writer  
 A recent amendment to the GI Bills has cracked down on benefits paid to veterans who withdraw from a course without substantial reason, or receive a nonpunitive grade, according to the Veterans Administration.

Charles Crews, federal representative for the VA at SIU, explained that under the new regulations, a course withdrawal which results in a change of standing, such as from a full-time to a three-quarters-time student, will result in a reduction in the student's monthly checks.

This reduction in benefits will be

retroactive to the beginning of the semester, Crews said. For example, if a student drops a course during the last month of school, and the withdrawal results in a change in his or her standing, then he or she could be in debt to the federal government.

An undergraduate is considered a full-time student if he or she is carrying 12 or more hours; a three-quarters-time student if carrying nine to 11 hours and a half-time student if carrying six to eight hours.

A graduate student is considered a full-time student if he or she is carrying 10 or more hours; a three-

## Driver safety program reopened

By Gertha M. Coffee  
 Student Writer  
 The Safety Center has reopened its advanced driver safety program after a two week delay caused by ice on the asphalt driving range located south of the campus lake.

Dan Shannon, advanced driver safety program assistant director, said the center has had to hold its classes in classrooms since classes began this semester.

The program, which is in its second year at SIU, was developed by safety personnel for General Motors Corp. It is funded through a \$50,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Participants go through two six-hour sessions that are designed to

help them become better prepared to avoid disaster in stress driving situations," Shannon said.

The Center works with Carbondale policemen, ambulance drivers, safety instructors and the public.

Shannon said, "It is an open-type program. We try to make it available to as many interest groups as possible. The only requirement is to already have a driver's license."

The center also works with a group of nine educators in a program offered through the Health Education Department. The course is aimed at sharpening skills for teaching advanced safety techniques to others and those who

Meeting, 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Student Center Sangamon Room.  
 Black Affairs Council Film: "Malcolm X," 7 p.m., Student Center Ohio Room.  
 Co-op Supper, 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., discussion following, Wesley Community House, 816 S. Illinois.  
 Photography Club, print show, Student Center Second Floor.  
 Iota Phi Theta Meeting, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.  
 Wine Psi Phi Meeting, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Alpha Kappa Alpha Meeting, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
 Baha'i Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room D.

## Monday

Science Fiction Club Meeting, 7 p.m. to closing, Student Center Activity Room D.  
 Alpha Sigma Alpha Meeting, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room C.  
 Christian Science Organization Meeting, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Student Center Activity Room B.  
 Hillel-Hebrew class, 7:30 p.m., 715 S. University.  
 Photography Club print show, Student Center Second Floor.

quarters-time student if carrying six to nine hours and a half-time student if carrying three to five hours.

However, Crews said the new regulations would not apply when the withdrawal was caused by circumstances beyond the student's control, such as illness.

A nonpunitive grade, a grade which is not figured into the total grade point average, could also result in a reduction in benefits, Crews added. This would include courses taken on audit.

The VA advised students to talk to officials at SIU's Veterans Benefits Office (1st floor of Woody Hall B) before withdrawing from a course.

complete it will become instructors in the safety program, he said.

A class of nine adult drivers started behind the wheel safety training Feb. 5 and completed the training Feb. 12. A new group began Feb. 16.

The next two groups of policemen to take the course will start Feb. 22 and 24.

The program is offered through SIU's Division of Continuing Education and costs \$15 per person.

## TRY DIFFERENT WAY OF SERVING FOOD

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—To spark a child's interest in food try fixing it in a different way or serving something as simple as pancakes in the shape of the child's initials, says Jeannie Sneed, Extension nutrition staff assistant at Oklahoma State University.

A colored straw in a glass of milk or a stalk of celery stuffed with peanut butter can also perk up the appetite, she says.

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- Steaks
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- Sandwiches

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Microfilm Operator Technician I  
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TO ALL CSA members: The dancing party after the New Year Banquet will be postponed to Sunday, 2-26-77, 8 p.m. at the same place. But no change on the banquet. Chinese Student Association, SIU-C. 8785J106

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Restaurant names dishes for fliers

By Rich Gubbe  
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

"The Baron's Hot Roast Beef," "Lindbergh Stew," "The Blue Max's Cube Steak." These pre-World War II flying aces were not known for their cooking ability, but George Dailey, pilot of The Flight Restaurant at the SIU Airport, has brought these pioneers out of the sky and onto his menu.

These luncheon specials are part of the aeronautical atmosphere Dailey has introduced into the restaurant decor. He slowly is shifting the interior of the dining area to a nostalgic setting of the early days of flying.

"People are afraid to take a chance," Dailey said, referring to the risk of any nostalgic setting in businesses. "There is something unique about the airport, even though we are not large."

Dailey is centering his interest on planes built between 1900 and 1940 rather than a modern setting. He is constructing 24- and 32-inch models of popular historical airplanes. Dailey is currently working on a Fokker Tri-plane, built by Manfred Richtofen in the "Red Baron Era."

Dailey and Gene Seibert, airport manager for the Airport Authority, are looking for old parts of planes and their equipment for display in The Flight. The search for these artifacts has been difficult. Dailey wants to buy more models and parts from collectors.

He also wants to erect eight to ten foot model planes above the stairway leading up to the restaurant, adding to pictures of early flight that decorate the dining room walls.

Before Dailey leased the upstairs of the building from the Airport Authority last September, the walls contained only two pictures and two plaques. Previously, Interstate United operated a cafeteria with SIU in its place.

But Seibert, who encourages new businesses at the airport, is pleased with the restaurant's progress. "Private enterprise can do a better job," he said.

Major remodeling accompanied the transition, especially in the kitchen, where cafeteria and restaurant differ immensely.

But one section of the restaurant

Park district rec programs begin Monday

The Carbondale Park District will begin its spring recreation program for youth and adults Monday.

Classes will meet once a week, Monday through Friday, for a five to 10 week period, and will be at the Community Center or Lewis Elementary School. Registration will be at the Carbondale Park District office, 206 W. Elm, through Feb. 25.

The recreation program features a wide variety of classes. Adult classes range from macrame to backgammon to a class entitled, Parents Understanding Children With Emotional Needs. This class helps parents understand the emotional needs of children having trouble learning at home and in the classroom.

Youths can get involved in such classes as Spanish, dancing, tennis, chess or arts and crafts to name a few. There is also a Tiny Tot program for preschool children. This program involves such activities as reading, games, finger-painting and arts and crafts.

Saturdays are designated as special event days. Among the special events are a bicycle maintenance seminar, an Easter-egg hunt and Daddy-Daughter Date night. One of the new added programs for spring is a Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class, a class in first aid for the heart.

Beg your pardon

It was erroneously stated in Thursday's edition that the SIU Student Center's hours over the weekend would be 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. Those hours remain for Saturday, but Sunday and Monday's hours have been changed to 11 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

has remained untouched. Instead of a wall on the northern side, a picture window enables guests to view the airport runways. Dailey always refers to his clientele as guests.

However, there are drapes to keep a glaring sun out of everyone's eyes.

At night, the lights are gradually softened as the evening progresses, leaving only candlelight for each table.

The waitresses are outfitted in dark, usually black, jumpsuits, to further complement an aeronautical decor.

Dailey, who also owns Burger Chef in Carbondale, has had to experiment with price and menu structure. "I always plan to live the first year in any business," he said. "You have to feel the tempo. The first year can go either way. It's gonna take time because we are out of the way."

Dailey says that 60 to 65 per cent of his business comes from people who are already on the airport property. He puts \$400 to \$700 a month into advertising, but noted that word of mouth is always the best form in the restaurant business. "Even if people ate here six months ago, it still leaves an impression."

To give a good impression, Gary Wiszo-Waty, restaurant manager, serves 10 to 15 cups of free coffee a day to customers at random.

"It's our public relations," Dailey said. "We want people to know they aren't just a dime. We care about public attitude."

Dailey, 34, is searching for a steady band to entertain his audience. "I'm not going to go into a disco-type," he said. He also is looking for a comfortable transition from a dinner crowd to the cocktail audience. Dailey corked an entire wall to help the acoustics for present and future bands.

The clientele that patronize the restaurant are varied. Students from the SIU Aviation Technology program use Dailey's luncheon specials rather than travel a long distance to eat lunch.

Dailey says he tries to gear this lunch menu to the student crowd. "Kids throw all their money into flying, and I can see their side," he said.

According to Sam Rinella, housing services administrator, dorm residents who attend classes



George Dailey, pilot of The Flight, has brought out the nostalgic setting of the early days of flying at the SIU Airport restaurant. (Staff photo by Peter Zimmerman)

at the airport are eligible for an allowance of \$1.40 a day for lunch at The Flight, instead of eating at their respective cafeterias. Students also have the option to bring a bag lunch with them. Rinella estimated that it costs the University 92 cents a day per student to feed students lunch in the dorms.

At night, residents of surrounding areas comprise most of the owner's business.

However, Dailey claims Williamson County Airport attracts more attention because of its size. So, Dailey is looking for another building, either in Marion or Murphysboro, to begin a new restaurant called Flight II.

Dailey, who has attended numerous managerial and bartender's schools said, "You never give up the first when you start expanding."

Daily Egyptian

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☐ M - Business Opportunities

☐ N - Freebies

☐ O - Rides Needed

☐ P - Riders Wanted

CHECK YOUR AD AFTER IT APPEARS! The Daily Egyptian will be responsible for only one incorrect publication.

# Area families to host new CESL program

By Nguyen Dung Student Writer

Families from the Carbondale area have an opportunity to broaden their international understanding through a program developed by the Center for English as a Second Language (CESL).

CESL is running a program where SIU faculty, staff and other Carbondale families are invited to host small groups of foreign students in their homes during a two-hour session of English conversation.

According to Lily Badre, foreign student advisor, the program is initiated to meet two urgent needs. One is the need of CESL students to practice English outside classrooms; the other is the need for more rewarding educational experience through which cultural insights can be exchanged.

Badre, who is coordinating the program, said it was actually a response to requests from CESL students for an opportunity to associate with Americans.

"Most foreign students have few chances to get into American homes," Badre said. "They often get impressions about Americans from movies at home or from literature, mostly, anti-Americans."

"On the other hand," she explained, "Carbondale people are not aware that there are here, among them, a large number of foreign students. Few realize that they can meet the world right here, in Carbondale, without traveling."

Badre has sent memos to all SIU faculty and staff members and has received about 45 responses. This figure, though not very large compared to the number of memos sent out, is enough to carry out the program, she said.

According to Badre, each American family will receive four to six foreign students from different countries and with the same level of English proficiency. Although the discussion content is flexible, a topic will be assigned and the host is encouraged to be the discussion leader.

The program, Badre said, will be limited to students of intermediate-level classes and higher because of the communication problem. Beginners can participate in the program once they reach the intermediate level.

Badre has planned five visits for each student for this semester: one in February, two in March and two in April.

To prepare for the meeting, CESL staff will try to give the host families background about the student guests and their countries, or "whatever is necessary," Badre said.

"Before the visit, there will be an attempt to orient our students through our weekly bulletin as to what to expect," Badre stated.

Badre said responses from the SIU community are encouraging. The director of the Southern Repertory Dance Theatre asked if foreign students could participate in a program with her dance students.

Another faculty member from Curriculum Instruction and Media recommended that programs be set up for his students in social studies to exchange cultural views with foreign students.

"Some hosts volunteered to provide transportation and we are lining up other volunteers from the community and our staff. Some students can drive their own cars, too," Badre said.

"How nice," Rosa Maria Otani, CESL student from Brazil, replied when she was asked about the program. "It's not enough to learn English in class. Some people talk, some don't because they are shy, like me."

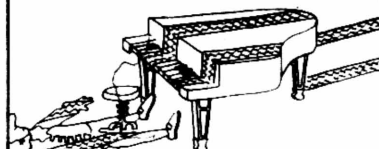
According to Alice Morris, CESL administrative assistant, approximately 171 foreign students are studying six-week intensive English courses at CESL. These include the three largest language groups: Arabic, Persian and Spanish; a few Orientals and Europeans.

A minimum of one laboratory hour per day is required for all students.

OFF THE WALL

By BOB WAKE

I WILL NOW PLAY THE THEME TO 'CAR WASH'



## Pigs, cattle may be forced to drink treated sewage water

By William Foster Associated Press Writer

PEORIA, (AP)—Illinois officials are so worried about the drought they're quietly making plans to force beef cattle and hogs to drink effluent from sewage treatment lagoons.

It's perfectly safe, officials said, but they were rather afraid of what the public's reaction would be when they got wind of the plan.

As yet no farmer has resorted to his local sewage plant. However, most are hauling water for their livestock and small towns with supply problems of their own are starting to turn them away.

"There's no way it should be considered usable for humans," cautioned James Maloney of the state Environmental Protection Agency in Springfield. "We're just trying to find ways to provide farmers some relief around the state."

This would be secondary treated effluent that's been chlorinated."

In some ways this is not new. Maloney noted, considering "some farmers have streams that dry up in summer and the only thing that feeds the stream then is water from treatment plants."

Of the 900 sewage treatment plants in the state, about 130 meet the EPA's stringent requirements for drought relief. Plant operators are being sent explanatory letters asking if they would be willing to help. Later, University of Illinois extension advisors in all counties

will be given lists of cooperating treatment plants.

It then will be up to the farmers to haul the waste water away by truck.

Farmers hauling their own drinking water will be cautioned "that the container used for effluent should not be used for potable water," Maloney said. "You'd think that would be obvious but we want to be sure."

The water also could not be used to quench the thirst of dairy cattle or piglets under eight weeks old, Maloney said.

Meanwhile, other state agencies are preparing other emergency plans for possibly calamitous drought conditions as the driest weather in at least two decades continues.

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## WSIU-TV & FM

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-TV, channel 8: 6 p.m.—The Electric Company; 6:30 p.m.—Once Upon A Classic; "David Copperfield," 7 p.m.—Great Performances; 8 p.m.—National Geographic Special, "The New Indians," 9 p.m.—Soundstage.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 4:30 p.m.—Idea Thing; 5 p.m.—Crockett's Victory Garden; 5:30 p.m.—Consumer Survival Kit; 6 p.m.—Romantic Rebellion; 7 p.m.—Evening At Symphony; 8 p.m.—Masterpiece Theater, "Upstairs, Downstairs," 9 p.m.—The Pallisers; 10 p.m.—Movie, "Fireman's Ball."

The following programs are scheduled for Monday: 6 p.m.—Zoom; 6:30 p.m.—SIU Report; 7 p.m.—Microbes and Men; 8 p.m.—The Pallisers; 9 p.m.—Soundstage, "Fiddlers Three," 10 p.m.—Movie, "Ivan the Terrible, Part 1."

The following programs are scheduled for Saturday on WSIU-

FM, stereo 92: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 11 a.m.—Spider's Web; 11:30 a.m.—Saturday Magazine; Noon—Metropolitan Opera; Wagner's "Die Walkure," 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 4:45 p.m.—Music for a Saturday Afternoon; 5 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—The Listening Room; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Men and Molecules; 7:20 p.m.—Saluki Basketball, SIU vs. Drake; 9:30 p.m.—Time of the Season; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions.

The following programs are scheduled for Sunday: 8 a.m.—News; 8:05 a.m.—Daybreak; 9 a.m.—Joy; 9:30 a.m.—Music and the Spoken Word; 10 a.m.—Auditorium Organ; 10:30 a.m.—In Recital; 11:30 a.m.—Voices of Black America; 11:45 a.m.—Foreign Voices in America; Noon—BBC Magazine of the Arts; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Sunday Concert, St. Louis Symphony; "Leonard Slatkin Conducting the Works of Ives and Mahler," 2:30 p.m.—NPR Recital

Hall; 5 p.m.—Forms and Projections; 5:15 p.m.—Dusty Labels and Old Wax; 5:30 p.m.—Voices in the Wind; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—All Things Considered; 7:30 p.m.—Southern Illinois Football Recap; 8 p.m.—The Goon Show; "The Giant Bombardier," 8:30 p.m.—Just Plain Folk; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Jazz Progressions; 3 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests taken, 453-4343.

The following programs are scheduled for Monday: 6 a.m.—Today's the Day; 9 a.m.—Take A Music Break; 11 a.m.—Opus Eleven; Noon—Radio Reader; 12:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 1 p.m.—Afternoon Concert; 4 p.m.—All Things Considered; 5:30 p.m.—Music in the Air; 6:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 7 p.m.—Page Four; 7:15 p.m.—Pauline Frederick and Friends; 7:50 p.m.—Saluki Basketball, SIU vs. Evansville; 10 p.m.—Music for a Monday Evening; 10:30 p.m.—WSIU News; 11 p.m.—Nightwatch, 2 a.m.—Nightwatch, requests taken, 453-4343.

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Diana Grayson, three-time All-America gymnast, competes on the balance beam. The women's team will compete in a triangular meet against Michigan State and Illinois at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Arena. (Staff photo by Linda Henson)

## NFL owners, players set to agree; modified draft provision included

NEW YORK (AP) — After more than three years of often bitter negotiations, the National Football League and its players association reached the brink of labor peace Thursday.

Sargent Karch, executive director of the NFL Management Council, bargaining arm of the 28 member clubs, and Ed Garvey, executive director of the players association, jointly announced "an agreement in principle on a collective bargaining agreement that includes provision for a modified draft."

The settlement followed two weeks of intensive talks, first in Washington at player association headquarters and then, for the past three days, in New York at the offices of the Management Council.

It was learned that the draft plan calls for a system that includes built-in negotiation time limits, similar to the draft now in use in the National Basketball Association.

That formula grants clubs negotiating rights to drafted players for one year only and allows players who do not sign within that time and do not play professional basketball in another league to return to the list of eligible players for the next year's NBA draft.

Neither side would comment on the NFL settlement, preferring to first present the agreement to separate meetings of owners and player representatives.

The players association has scheduled a meeting next Thursday of its executive committee which consists of President Dick Anderson

of the Miami Dolphins, NFC Vice President Gene Upshaw of the Oakland Raiders. The player representatives are scheduled to meet on Friday.

The Management Council was trying to arrange a meeting of its executive committee for next week as well. That body consists of Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, Rankin Smith of the Atlanta Falcons, Art Modell of the Cleveland Browns, Joe Robbie of the Miami Dolphins, Ralph Wilson of the Buffalo Bills, and George Halas Jr. of the Chicago Bears.

Even with early ratification, the college draft is unlikely to be held before April. That would be after the regularly scheduled meeting of NFL owners at the end of March in Phoenix, Ariz.

## Net team opens home indoor season

By Jim Minnas  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer  
Southern Illinois' tennis match Saturday against Indiana should be a competitive one, according to SIU Coach Dick LeFevre. The meet starts at 7 p.m. at the Racquet Club of Southern Illinois located on Old Route 13 in Carbondale.

"It'll be a very competitive meet," LeFevre said. "And it should be an entertaining match from the fan's standpoint."

Six singles and three doubles matches will be contested at the meet. Mel Ampon, SIU's lone senior, will play in the No. 1 singles position. Four sophomores and a freshman round out SIU's starting squad.

SIU's second through sixth positions will be played by freshman Boaz Nikritin, and four sophomores: Jeff Lubner, Neville Conlin, Neville Kennerley and Sam Dean. In SIU's first match against Kansas and Tulsa, Nikritin played third singles, but he beat Lubner in a "challenge match" since then,

and has moved up. LeFevre said Indiana's top three players will give SIU's players the best matches. Mike McLoughlin, Indiana's top returnee, beat Mel Ampon in last year's meet, which SIU won 6-3.

But this year, McLoughlin is playing second singles for Indiana as David Rennie, the Canadian 21-and-under men's champ, is scheduled to battle Ampon. Robert True, an ex-Indiana junior singles champion, is Indiana's other top player.

"McLoughlin beat Mel last year at Indiana, so we know they are stronger than last year," LeFevre said.

## Sign-up set for IM wrestling

Individual and team deadlines for SIU's men's intramural wrestling meet, scheduled for March 7, are nearing. Team deadline is March 5, while individual entries must be submitted by March 7 in Room 120 of the Arena.

said, "because he's playing second singles this time for them." LeFevre said this match is important for SIU despite the fact that the season is just beginning.

"Everything we play counts toward a possible NCAA bid," LeFevre said. "Winning the Valley title doesn't guarantee we'll get a bid to play in the NCAA's."

"I want to win all the matches," LeFevre said. "I don't expect to lose any of them."

All matches will be best of three sets, with no-add tie-breakers used which also is employed in the NCAA national net meet.

## Four cage teams remaining in women's IM playoffs

And now there are four. . . Those four are the survivors of the Women's Intramural basketball championship semi-final round. Two of them will be division champions to be determined in competition next Thursday.

In the semi-finals of Division A, the Sweet Swishers edged the Dugout 21-20. Ellen Norton scored eight points for the winners. Cathy Lies connected for nine points in a losing effort.

The 6-2 Sweet Swishers will meet the unbeaten Wild Rabid Women for the championship at 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

In Division B action, the Witch Doctors, by virtue of their 21-11 victory over the Sugar Shots III, will take a 9-1 record into the finals. Maggie Hancock and Vicki Masaeer each scored nine points in their semi-final victory.

The Rascals collected their 10th straight win without a loss by disposing the Sisters-in-law, 30-12, in the other "B" semi-final contest. Terry Savko tossed in 12 points for the Rascals.

The Division B championship game will be at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

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# SIU cagers looking for sixth straight win

By Dave Heun  
Daily Egyptian Sports Editor

The Salukis cagers took a giant step toward nailing down their first Valley title by blasting New Mexico State Thursday night, but now another major obstacle stands between them and that title—the Drake Bulldogs.

The Salukis will meet the Bulldogs twice in the next week, starting with a 7:35 p.m. Saturday game at Drake's Veterans Auditorium. After a non-conference game at Evansville Monday, the cagers will play at Tulsa Thursday and finish the Valley regular season against Drake at home next Saturday.

The problem with playing Drake in two of the final three games is that the Bulldogs are now playing some of their best basketball of the year; you might

even say they are peaking.

Drake had some problems earlier in the season with 7-foot center Rod Littlepage, 6-6 forward Raymond Watson and 6-9 forward Gregory Johns. All three players were suspended for training violations. Johns is the only one who has been reinstated.

The Salukis roll into Des Moines with a five-game winning streak, and eight wins in their last nine games. The Bulldogs have some weapons of their own to throw at the Saluki machine that rolled over New Mexico State and West Texas State in the past week. Bulldog Ken Harris, a 6-6 forward, leads the charge for Drake. Harris leads the team in scoring (19.4) and rebounding (8.8).

"Harris has scored 36 and 22 points in Drake's last two wins," warned Saluki Coach Paul Lambert. "That team has

been through this kind of thing before, and it's going to be very hostile there. But it's like that everywhere. All I know is that we won't have 9,000 people cheering for us in Des Moines.

Drake has had some tough losses at home this year, most notably a close 62-60 loss to Marquette.

Along with Harris, Drake will use 6-11 center Chad Nelson, 6-2 playmaking guard Terry Benka, 6-3 guard Napoleon Gathiter and 6-4 forward Wayne Krelkow.

Drake is in position to play the spoiler right now as it will also play Wichita State at home before coming to Carbondale for its final game.

For the Salukis, the game will be the seventh in a 14-day period, but Lambert doesn't think that battle fatigue will get the best of his team.

"They'll go as far as they can," he said. "And I'll give them as much rest

as I can."

The Salukis are now 6-3 in the Valley and 17-5 for the season. Drake is 8-14 for the year and 4-5 in Valley play.

## Valley standings

	Valley	All
Southern Illinois	6-3	17-5
West Texas State	6-3	13-10
Wichita State	6-4	15-7
New Mexico State	6-4	14-9
Drake	4-5	8-14
Bradley	3-7	8-16
Tulsa	2-7	5-17

### Saturday's games

SIU at Drake  
Bradley at West Texas  
New Mexico State at Tulsa



## Boxing bruisers

Tim Miller (left) of the newly formed SIU Boxing Club spars with Dan Bubacz in a recent practice at Pulliam Hall. Miller, a freshman, will box in the 154-pound class, while Bubacz, a sophomore, will compete in the 172-pound weight. (Staff photo by James Englin.)

## Three prepsters sign; Dempsey pleased so far

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

Saluki head football Coach Rey Dempsey announced the signing of three more recruits Friday to raise the number he has signed this year to 23. Dempsey seems to be fairly happy with the way things are going so far.

The new signees are: Ken Caithamer, 6-1, 205-pound linebacker from Proviso East; Dan Graves, a 6-2, 220-pound running back from Kankakee Westview and Dwight Jones, a 6-2 200-pound offensive tackle from Mehlville in the St. Louis area.

"I think that we're doing pretty good, but we've lost some good players and that disturbs me," Dempsey said. "But we'll try to do well to get the last people." Dempsey can sign five or six more recruits.

"One good thing is that we got the kids in the 6-3 or 6-4 bracket," he said. "Some are 6-2, but we've done a better job with the interior and defensive lines than has been done in a while here. When I came here, (January, 1976) there were only three linemen 6-3 or better.

"But the thing about these kids is that

they can run—they're not clumsy.

"Of the offensive backs that we got, some may be small, but they're fast," Dempsey commented. One signee announced Wednesday is Joe Croft, a 5-11 180-pound running back who was a high school All-America last year and rushed for more than 3,000 yards the last three years.

"He's a good back who played in a great league. He doesn't have blazing speed, but he's a good inside runner," Dempsey said.

Dempsey was also almost glowing about Ray Tate, a 6-2, 185-pound running back from Memphis.

"He has the potential, and may be better than Croft. He's a lot faster than Croft," he said.

The coaching staff is still working to narrow down the list of recruits for the last few scholarships.

"We should know in the next two to three weeks," Dempsey said. "If we get some good ones, it'll be a great recruiting year. If we don't, then it will be just a fair year.

"But it will still be better than the last four or five years."

## Daily Egyptian Sports

## Saluki trackmen keep on rolling; beat NIU, ISU

By Rick Korch  
Daily Egyptian Sports Writer

The Saluki track team continued its dominance of the state schools as it soundly whipped Illinois State and Northern Illinois in a triangular meet in Normal Thursday. SIU scored 86 points, more than ISU (45) and NIU (31) scored together.

"It was just a super, relaxed meet," SIU Coach Lew Hartzog said.

Hartzog left behind a few members of the team who were still nursing minor injuries.

"We didn't need everyone, like Bob Roggy," Hartzog commented. "We didn't press anything, and the team just ran as relaxed as it could.

"There's no need to run up a horrible score against my friends (the ISU and NIU coaches). It could be offensive, and they could cease to welcome us in their fieldhouses—then we'd be in a horrible mess," he laughed. It is well known that SIU lacks an indoor facility.

All the races, except for the mile and two-mile, were run in meters, so the times may not sound very fast to persons not used to the new lengths.

For example, Mike Kee and Rick Rock took one-two in the 60-meter dash, both in 6.8 seconds. That would be equivalent to about a 6.2 60-yard dash.

The same duo also placed well in the 300, this time with Rock winning in 34.9 (about a 31.2) and Kee taking third in 35.0. In the 600-meters, Scott Dorsey took second in 1:20.8, only one-tenth off Steve Drake of NIU.

SIU also swept the other dash, the 400 meters, with Earl Bigelow and Steve Lively taking the first two spots in 49.0, a Horton Fieldhouse record.

In the 1,000 meters, a couple of relatively unknown Salukis, Rick Ramirez and Bob Koenigstein took two-three.

Mike Bisase won the 800-meters in 1:53.8, and Hartzog said the sophomore from Uganda, is running "great." "He ran the last lap like he was running the 100-yard dash."

Jerry George also set a fieldhouse record in the mile for SIU as he won the race in 4:10.6, the same time as SIU's Pat Cook, who took second.

In the other distance race, the two-mile run, Mike Sawyer and George placed one-two, in 8:57.7 and 8:59.4

respectively. It was the first time this season that either runner has cracked nine minutes in that race.

In the hurdles, Saluki track newcomer Lawrence Love finally came on strong. Love, who was the Mississippi state hurdle champion four years ago in high school, played football for four years at SIU, and finally this year went out for track.

Love placed third in the 60-meter high hurdles in 8.2, right behind teammate Andy Roberts, who was second in 7.9. In the trials, Love ran only one-tenth of a second behind Roberts.

"I'm looking forward to getting together with Lawrence in the next few weeks," Hartzog said. "I can't push him too hard yet, because it could hurt him, but he looked awfully good in the races."

In the field events, John Marks was second in the long jump with a throw of 57-3 1/2, and in the long jump, Rock took second, taking only two jumps. He has a slight injury and Hartzog didn't want to risk anything. Rock's jump was 23-5 1/2. Tracy Meridith and Jim Shirley were right behind Rock with leaps of 22-2 1/2, and 21-5 respectively.

No Saluki competed in the triple jump.

Ken Lorraway is still not in shape to compete and Hartzog said Lorraway will have to be ready by Tuesday for the Valley Championships next weekend, or he won't go.

In the final event, SIU dominated the pole vault. Gary Hunter won the event with a vault of 16-6. Tim Johnson was second at 16-1, Clay De Mattei was third at 15-6 and Mark Conard tied for fourth at 15-0.

Freshman Ed Kijewski won the high jump at 6-5. Only a freshman, Kijewski has won the high jump both times he has competed this year.

In the mile relay, SIU won in 3:17.2 with Lively, Dorsey, Bigelow and Kevin Moore running for the team.

"We're still searching for someone to pop loose and get that sub-50-second time for the fourth spot," Hartzog said. Moore and Mike Cerbin are the two Salukis vying for the position.

Hartzog is still brimming with enthusiasm for this year's team, and he thinks it could be one of his best ever, if not THE best. Even with the indoor season still on, Hartzog can only say, "I'm really looking forward to the outdoor season."